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WHAT FOLKS SAY,"

PRON THE GERMAN OF MARY M. C. BOOTH Why not let people talk ? Let them talk away; What's the use in botheri About-"what folks say?

Talk-it is their way ; What's the use in plagueing you About—"what folks say?"

Health, by the way ; What's the use in worrying About-"what folks say ?"

Weak and stupid those who care

hy not let the people talk-Let them talk away; hat's the use in bother About-"what folks say?"

elected Sketch.

BY VIVIAN.

The fourth day of September, (24 h should pursue, he, for a time, was as the Huguenots!" of August, O. S.) 1572, is noted in history as the day of the most bloody though it is affirmed that when the ing of blood continued in the city, and allowed in the city, and allowed by the most bloody blood continued in the city, and allowed by the maniference and energy brought from the many have are fat and have skins like silk. Alhistory as the day of the most bloody massacre on record. For many years previous to that time there had been the pits were selected for an experiment, and to be patient—to obey, to submit and to be patient—to open a season rubbed out of him. He learns to obey, to submit and to be patient—to open a season rubbed out of him. He learns to obey, to submit and to be patient—to open a season rubbed out of him. He learns to obey, to submit and to be patient—to open a season rubbed out of him. He learns to obey, to submit and to be patient—to open a season rubbed out of him. He learns to obey, to submit and to be patient—to open a season rubbed out of him. He learns to obey, to submit and to be patient—to open a season rubbed out of him. He learns to obey, to submit and to be patient—to open a season rubbed out of him. Nile accumulates almost exactly the order of concert ne may have a fat and have skins like silk. Altitude the for eight days in the provinces; for the of the Pasha of Egypt. Ninety-five of the Pasha of Egypt. Ninety-five obey, to submit and to be patient—to open a season rubbed out of him. He learns to obey, to submit and to be patient—to open a season rubbed out of him. He learns to obey, to submit and to be patient—to open a season rubbed out of him. He learns to obey, to submit and to be patient—to open a season rubbed out of him. He learns to obey, to submit and to be patient—to open a season rubbed out of him. He learns to obey, to submit and to be patient—to open a season rubbed out of him. He learns to obey, to submit and to be patient—to open a season rubbed out of him. He learns to obey, to submit and to be patient—to open a season rubbed out of him. He learns to obey, to submit and to be patient—to open a season rubbed out of him. He learns to open a season rubbed out of him. minds of the Roman Catholics of France lented, and wrung his hands in agony, In these eight days, it is estimated same quantity of mud every year, the bear contradiction with good-humor. Such is the case, the four horses have but rushed to his father's arms, that minds of the Roman Catholics of France lented, and wrung his bands in agony, lin these eight days, it is estimated explorers were able to determine that the Potestant citizens of the going so far at one time, as to counter-that one hundred thousand innocent men had lived there, at least eleven him, to decide quickly, to have accurate about 60 Irish acres of still clay land. The scene was really affecting. name of Huguenote, which was given were being perpetrated within sight of But the design of the Catholics was long before this, there must have been that there are just sixty minutes in an to them from the fact that at first they his palace and all over the city and not accomplished; for the hated Promet for religious wership in the night kingdom, but that those about him testants were not exterminated. Two potter's art, by remains of which the be of advantage to every man, whatbut of fear of their enemies, and popu- would not suffer the counter-command millions yet remained, and they grow Round. lar tradition or superstition asserted to go forth. There is some discrepency to be more formidable than ever. There about nightly near Tours, where the unwillingness of Charles to act in this which will go down to posterity blackmatter; but all agree as to the final re Reformers at the start were numerous.

The Catholies were in power in France, as in every other nation of Europe, at the time of the Reformation, and from the commencement instituted a-vere persecutions against the Hugue-Lots, who, under the lead of Calvin and ais successors, grew in numbers and energth very rapidly, until the rulers began to fear the kingdom would be revolutionized by the "heresy," and to put forth the most strennous efforts leader of the Huguenots in council, for the extirpation of the new doctrine and tis adherents from the realm.

Wars succeeded - intestine wars. which are always more bloody, relentless and cruel than any others; and am bitious princes seized upon these occasion to forward their own schemes.-The repeated strifes only tended to in flame the two parties, and designing aspirants fanned the fires of discord until they became hot with hate.

grew, and that from each open contest they came off bettered rather than worsted in condition, the intriguing the Queen Mother in their interest, resolved on another course of policy, the ever lest resort of that corrupt Church

A peace was concluded more advantageous, to the Hugueness than any they had formerly obtained, which al-

at the nuptials, that none of them the arms of their parents and dashed contain myself, but determined to let my might escape the fate prepared for or cut to pieces before their eyes !

asces of faith only used as cloaks to which was: "DEATH TO THE HUGUE-

hand, then throw it down and retreat red with blood ! from the table on which the document | Charles, who at first was so reluctan forces, sold his conscience and reason, they fled past the palace ! and signed the fatal warrant Some All night long, these horrible butchfierce in the work of death as any,

was obtained, the primactors in the the history of the world or the annals borne, a Scotch man, phisitian to the versation, is a qualification that especi conspiracy hastened to carry out their of crime. bloody work, lest some untoward eircomstance should yet defeat them and cheat Rome out of another trophy of Admiral Coligny, the most talented

man of his age, and the acknowledged

was one of the first victims, and was murdered in cold blood by the duke of Guise the first man of the Catholic side. his room engaged in prayer! His body, dolph, of Virginia, with whom I was Inn), but went to the Earl of Arundel's ness, there's English at last!" Finding that the more they persecut. committed all manner of Statege upon tive companior. People in general form ed the Huguenots the stronger they the inacimate corpse! All the edical x avergant anticipate as regarding emunconscious sleep or were awakened

priests, with the Pope at their head and from their unsuspecting slumber by Such was Colonel Burr's mistake, I be keeper speedily completed a cocktain the minions armed with the authority neve, about Mr. Gratton, and I took care and was topping it off with absynth. of the kind, their royal-host! The not to undeceive him. We went to my "What's that?" what's that?" demandworld's history furnishes no parallel to this most atrocious deed ! The signal for the massacre to com-

mence was the ringing of the bells for lowed them freedom of worship and ed the bloody work was commenced in almost equal privileges with the Catho, all the principal streets, by the bired lies, both civil and religious, in the na mercenaries and the native emissaries dolph also was anxious to be presented by a man can walk the earth, bear the

themselves on their good fortune, their was infested with assassins that night, encines were plotting in secret for and every house where a Huguenot their atter overthrow and extirpation, was known to reside had the mark of In order to make sure work in the doom set upon it, Behind many of the matter, it was planned that a marriage leading murderers were cowled and should take place between Margaret of hooded priests, urging them on to the Valois and the prince of Navarre, the work of death, and steeling their hearts former a Catholic, the latter a Protes- to every emotion of human sympathy. they had been in England, and immeditant, the union to be a token and tie of Neither age, sex or condition was sparpeace. Such were the professions of the ed, but from the grey-headed sire to Catholice; but their secret purpose and the infant at its mother's breast, all the real design for the marriage was, to were butchered without pity or redraw all the Huguenots leaders to Paris morse. Little babes were torn from

The priests had given the horde un-Thus were the most solemn assur- der them the watch-word of the night, person in the world. Randolph was far and eventual night of the wedding arrived. All the day had the King heen heart by his mother and the priests to sign the warrant for the bloody deed, it is said he shuddered at the contemplation of a crime so herrible, and at first referred to lend himself to spin the space increased, until, at last, far off in the distance it came floating.

The distance it came floating therefore, of course, took him for the Vice-President, and at first thought there must be some mistake. The most remarkable thing on the trough was bored a three quarter or inch at length, begged to know if they could far the contemplation of a crime so horrible, and at the space increased, until, at last, far off in the distance it came floating they inquired, and said he believed he "I am behind my time."

Coachman. said an outside past the bottom of the trough; through these mistakes thought there must be some mistake. The most meantable thing on the trough was bored a three quarter or inch held the most mountaint on the trough the send remarkable thing on the trough was bored at three quarter or inch held the most mountaint or th

man a butchery of his own subjects as up scarcely above a whisper: Death to had that moment wandered out somethat contemplated by his heartless ad- the Huguenots!" And so it was that where to amuse himself. This comvisers. But there was no escape on in all parts of Paris that fearful and pletely disconcerted the Americans, and his part from the power that held him murderous cry rose from the bloodtheir exit, when I thought it high time fast to the Romish Pontiff through his stained earth to the night mantled sky private confessor. The terrors of ex- and into the ear of the Father, whose and Mr. Randolph respectively by the communication were held up before his presence is every where: "Death to the hand, introduced them to the Hightfrightened vision, and the worst ana-themas of the Church threatened sgains: dyed assassins who pealed it forth on Grattan himself, now perceiving the frightened vision, and the worst ana- Huguenots!" Before it and the crimson- Honorable Henry Grattan. I never saw him, if he faltered in this great hour the previously stilly air of night, the cause, heartily joined in my merriment. persecuted and hunted Protestants fled He pulled down his shirt-sleeves, pulled He would approach the fatal paper, in dismay and frightened alarm along and tremblingly hold the pen in his the streets, which were soon running he cut, assuring them that he had totally

lay, only to approach it again at the to give his consent to the massacre and command of those about him, to go accompanied his surrender of conscithrough the same thing over. Thus ence, justice and humanity with the refor hours the weak sovereign vascillat- quest that none of the Huguenois should terview more interesting. The Ameried between duty and fear; but Charles be left to reproach him with his cruelty cans were charmed with their reception, the ninth was at best a punny prince and perfidy, now threw off the last re- and, after a protracted visit, retired and illy able to withstand the powerful straint which his better nature had imcombition against him, and at last he posed, and, seizing his weapons, fired sington's Sketches, yielded to the pressure of outward upon the fugitives from his window as

writers say that after signing it once eries were continued, and as the morn he relented and destroyed the parch- ing light drove back the darkness

ened with infamy to the end of time,as

Miscellaneous.

Colonel Burr and John Randolph.

Colonel Burr, who had been Vice President of America, and probably would have been the next President. but for his unfortunate duel with General Hamilton, came over to England. and was made known to me by Mr. Ranparticularly agreeable, yet an instrucout persons. The idea of a great or

was at the moment much occupied on enough to pay for his breakfast ?" business of consequence. Burr's expectations were all on the alert. Run-

the strangers very courteously, and ask- strength. ed, without any introduction, how long ately proceeded to make inquiries about the late General Washington and the revolutionary war. My companions looked at each other; their replies were costive, and they seemed quite impatient to see Mr. Grattan. I could scarcely eccentric countryman take his course. who appeared quite delighted to see his visiters, and was the most inquisitive the tallest and most dignified-looking man of the two, gray-haired and well

overlooked it in his anxiety not to keep them waiting; that he was about returning to Ireland next morning, and hadbeen busily packing up his books and popers in a closet full of dust and cobwebs! This incident rendered the inhighly gratified, while Gratten returned

Records of the Past.

in his MSS., now preserved in the Ashmolean Museum, at Oxford, "was try-King. Towards Highgate, snow lay on served in snow as in sait. They were and went in a poore woman's house at on reaching Calais, that men, women the bottom of Highgate-hill, and bought and children all spoke French. In the a hen, and made the woman extenterate hight of the perpexity which this oc it, and then stuffed the bodie with snow; casioned, he retreated to bed, and we and my Lord did help to doe it himself. awakened in the morning by the cock The snow so chilled him that he imme crowing; whereupon he burst into a distely fell so ill that he could not return wild exclamation of astonishment and to his lodgings (I suppose then at Gray's delight, and exclaimed, "Thank good very intimate. He requested I would house, at Highgate, where they put him introduce him to Mr. Grattan, whom he into a good bed, warmed with a panne;

a couple of years as such, none of the dispute his milk, and it promotes digestion. of physical elegance, vigor and dignity. Orleans Hotel, Sacramento. The bar-interpretation. would receive us in a short time, but appetite when he hain't got money

A CLEAR CONSCIENCE .- How braveto the great Grattan, and both impatient heaviest burdens, perform the severest But while they were congratulating Every street of the capital of France for the entrance of this Demosthenes. duties, and look all men square in the hopped a small, bent figure, meagre, clear conscience void of offence toward vellow, and ordinary; one slipper and God or man. There is no spring, no one shoe; his breeches' knees loose; his spur, no inspiration like this, To feel cravat hanging down; his shirt and coat that we have omitted no task and left sleeves tucked up high, and an old hat no obligation unfilled, this fills the heart upon his head. This apparition saluted with satisfaction, and the soul with

> How TO PRESERVE HEALTH .- Medihealth and destroyed the lives of more persons than famine or pestilence. If you will take advice, you will become regular in your habits, eat and drink only wholesome things, retire and rise very regularly. Make a free use of water to purify the skin; and, when sick, take counsel of the best practical man you know, and follow nature.

How to Educate a Man of Business. In the education of a business man.

must never be forgotten that his not of study. Grea care must, therefore, be taken that the health be not impaired in a strife for useless honors, hat the feelings be not suffered to grow over sensitive in recluse contemplation, unpractical learning. It has been said that at least one-fourth of the students of colleges leaves them with impaired bear the rude jostlings of the world; and, perhaps, two-thirds of the balance have some defect that would seriously mar their happiness and usefulness. It is wonderful how many parents spend oney which they can ill spare, to unfit their sons for all f ture usefulness. A collegiate education cannot be recommended, and if attainable, is not desirable. A counting-house is business man's college. When the youth has finished his course of preparatory education at a school or private seminary, under the charge of an able instructor, who teaches as much by Not merely has wa er preserved the conversation, as by a prescribed course, remains and chronicled the era of the be should go into a counting-house, stone lily and the lizard of the weald, of whatever may be his future occupation. ment; but whether this be true or false, which had covered the awill scene, that the cavern bear, and the old English ti- It is there that he will learn order, ment; but whether this be true or false, which had covered the awill scene, that he at last yielded every scruple; and vengeful cry still rose from every quarto reveal the domes of men who went to reveal the domes of the domes of the domes of the to reveal the doings of men who went knowledge of life, and the business of night. having once resolved on the course he ter and went up to heaven: "Death to down into the dark coasts of the past, life. It is there that he will learn the For three days and nights this spill. in the times of Herodotus, Homer, and —two very important things to know.

DEATH OF LORD BACON.—"The cause curiovation. No one's principles can be of his Lordship's death," says Aubrev, called temp ation proof, but those which are the result of logical conviction, and for which repeated sacrifices have been So soon as the signature of the king diabolical deeds of blood recorded in the aire in the coach with Dr. Witherally fits man to be a teacher, it should the ground, and it came into my Lord's not be overlooked in the selection of thoughts why flesh might not be pre- one. - Freedly's Treatise on Business. resolved they would try the experiment A Yorkshireman having occasion to presently; they slighted out of the coach, visit France, was dumbt anded to ad

vas excessively auxious to see. Colonel but it was a dampe bed, that had not writing of a certain railroad manager. Burr was not a man of a very prepos. been layne in for about a yeare before. He had written to a man on the route, the feet of count Angouleme a natural sessing appearance; rough featured and which gave him such a colde that in notifying him that he must remove a neither dressy nor polished; but a wellorother of the king. When the bund in some manner incomsecution. The threatened individual was unable to read any part of his let DIDN'T WAST AN APPETITE.-The per but the signature, but took it to be

> thend's house who was to leave London ed the man outside of the gounter, and silver ratiled down from the clouds, next day. I announced that Colonel "It's absynth, sir, it'll give you a good they would hardly enrich the land so Burr, from America, Mr. Randolph, and appetite." "Appetite, h-Il! take that much as soft, long rains. Every drop myself, wished to pay our respects, and stuff out; take it out! I don't want is silver going to the mint. The roots the servant informed us that his master no appetite-what's a feller want of an are machinery, and catching the willing drops, they assay them, refine them, out coined berries, apples, grain, and grasses. All the mountains of Califor-

Farm and Household.

Troughs for Feeding Grain to Sheep.

In whatever shape the troughs are made the farmer finds that during winter they are liable to be filled with snow cine will never remedy bad habits. In- and slush, or toul stuff, the refuse of dulgence of appetite, indiscriminate food. To obviste this, many feeders go des ng and drugging, have ruined the around after the sheep have eaten, and urn the troughs over on the ground. leaving in this way until they go at the ends to opright board stakes driv | geant Bollermann had been requesen in the ground. The troughs were ted to take supper with the general. made about six inches wide on the both as he had never before received such four inches high; the end pieces were self was almost overpowered when

future life will be a life of action, and downward, without touching the ground, er was given to the waiter to take face up while the sheep were feeding. another wooden pin was put in one end near the top of the end piece going thro the stake also. By this simple contriv city under a load of cumbersome and ance, when the sheep were done feeding for the time, the attendant had only to take out the upper pin and the trough revolved on the lower pin and hung dry health; full one half are too sensitive to until wanted again. When the winter feeding was over, the whole was taken

up and put away in the shed .- Ex.

Economy in Horse Feeding. To feed farm horses without oats and keep them in good condition : I keep a little chaff on top, and a cloth or bag over all, to keep in the steam when boiled. In an hour after lift out, and put in a tub with holes in the bottom, to allow the water to get out, to leave the mash dry; then the following day use same, by giving one bucketful to

horses each day, being a little over five a bright-eved boy-Soldier Fritz. expensive, but the horses do not thrive Fritz to relate the history of his jour-

the face, borax is an excellent remety. small creature working under the skin. A very excellent remedy is to take the ding a large piece of parchment in flour of sulphur and rub it on the face one hand, and a long purse full of iry, after washing it in the morning. Rub it well with the fingers, and then wipe it off with a dry towel. There are many who are not a little ashamed of their face, who can be completely cured if they will follow these directions.

To REVIVE GILT FRAMES .- Best up three ounces of the white of eggs with an ounce of soda; blow the dust from fit him for usefulnes." the frames with a beliews; then rub "General, you are so kind! I have A good story is told concerning the them over with a soft brush dipped in not deserved such favors as these,"

> To REMOVE GREASE - Aqua ammo nia one ounce, to three ounces of water.

To PREVENT MILE FROM TURNING

Bannocs .- Two cupsful of meat, two A Shower or Mini props, -If gold cupsful of flour, one tenspoonful of sait. one teaspoonful of ginger, and four spoonsful of molasses. Wet up with buttermilk, adding a teaspoonful of sal cratus. Bake one hour.

LEMON CARE .- Stir together till very general turned to Fritz, and after white, a pound of sugar, and half a pound of butter, then add eight eggs, the whites and yolks beaten separately; of sifted flour; line a couple of cake a pretty quick oven.

for the Little folks.

SOLDIER FRITZ.

CHILDREN'S STORY FOR THE TIMES.

The hour for supper arrived. Al tom, the sides slightly flaring, three or an honor. Indeed, the sergeant him

through the stakes and end pieces of and smiled at his adjutant, who was the troughs, thus suspending the latter, the only one besides himself that and allowing them to turn over face knew the secret. Finally, the ord-The stakes came up higher than the top the lid from the dish. What should of the troughs, and to hold the troughs everybody see but potatoes, with the skins on them! Truly, this was not expected. Some great luxury was looked for. But you could not have pleased Sergeant Bollermann better. He would rather eat a gaod potato than the richest dainty.

"Thus far in our supper,my friends, you have been my guests," said the general, as a smile played on his lips. But for the remaining part of the meal-that is for the potatoes-you are the guests of Sergt. Bollermann. The officers inquired with one

voice how that could be. "Tell us." four plough horses and feed them thus: | said they, thow this has came to pass. Take 14 stone (25 lbs.) good varley. "1? Oh, no; I can't tell a story put it in a boiler among turnips, first very well," answered the general. filling in the turnips. Half fill the boiler "But I have a good historian near at with water, then put in the barley, then hand. He will satisfy your wishes. "Adjutant, call our little friend from

my private room." Everybody was on the tiptoe of expectation. Just now the sergeant seemed to have the whole idea; and he first turned pale and then red, as ber, and in a few minutes he lifted This 14 stone of barley feeds four the curtain, leading out by the hand

"Fritz, my dear Fritz! How did you get here?" exclaimed the sergeant, quite unmindful of the com-

I am going in the second year of this en the general himself was moved practice, and are perfectly satisfied that to tears. When some minutes of so well spon it.—Cor. Irish Far. Gaz. have heard him, he told everything so truthfully and earnestly. When The way to use it is to dissolve an ounce of borsz in a quart of warm water, and he had finished, the general made a apply this with a fine sponge every signal for the company to retire from evening before going to bed. This will the tent. But as the sergeant was smooth the skin when the eruptions do about leaving with the rest, he was not proceed from an insect under the requested to go into the little room outicle. Many persons faces are dis- of which I have spoken before. So figured by red emptions caused by a he and Fritz went in there together.

Presently the general came in holgold pieces in the other, and said to Sergeant Bollermann:

"My friend, here is your discharge from service in the army, together with the guaranty of a pension as long as you live. And this purse contains a present for your faithful son. It will help to educate him and

replied the delighted sergeant, hardiv knowing what to say.

"Yes, you have. In the last engagement with the enemy, von ought bravely, and received a wound which will follow you to the grave. Sour .- To each quart of milk, add fif- More than this you have a son, whose Mountain Democrat is responsible for a free pass on the road, and used it for teen grains of bicarbonate of soda. This affectionate heart and active mind. and an Irish chief carried with it, the following: "A disappointed can a couple of years as such, none of the addition will not affect the taste of the will need a father's sympathy and care. Go home, old conrade, and bring all your children up as you have this one, to respect, love and abor for their parents."

The sergeant was deeply affected at the words. He kissed the general's hand, and thanked him for his kindness and attention. Theu the kissing him several times, he said:

"Be good and industrious and you will become an Monored man. God is are not so tich as are the soft mines the grated rinds of two lemons, the juice always loves a child who honors his of half a lemon; stir in gradually a pound father and mother; and He invariably makes such children successful pans with white paper larded; bake in and respected. Farewell, and may thy heavenly Father bless theel"

I will not weary you by describing the journey homewards, nor by dwelling upon the joyful meeting of loved ones again. Fritz' praise was in every mouth, but it did not make him vain nor proud. When his parents spoks well of him, he said:

"My dear parents, you have prayed much for me. It is no wonder that God has made me instrumental in doing some little good."

When Fritz grew up to manhood who had been invited came in good he became a soldier; for the was time. It was a matter of surprise what he had always felt to be his plan by which the troughs were pivoted to the high others to find that Ser- duty. Step by step he rose from one position to another. Now he is a celebrated and respected general a of the Prusian army .- Methodist.

Slanders issuing from beartiful hips